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Blackwell says builder should follow the rules

West Philadelphia. Many Spruce Hill residents like a new development proposal, but a City Councilwoman still won't play ball.

Several community organizations are agitated that a development proposed at 43rd Street and Baltimore Avenue in Spruce Hill hasn't yet gotten the green light.

The U3 Ventures-proposed 10-story apartment complex with retail would require a zoning change and a variance, and the developer believes facing the zoning board would be too burdensome, according to The Inquirer. The company approached City Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell, who represents the 3rd District, about introducing a bill to circumnavigate the process, but she's been hesitant and has not responded to inquiries.

In her first public comments regarding the development, Blackwell said Thursday that she won't change the zoning for just one property.

"Then what?" she asked. "Then everybody who wants any project will come here and not go to the zoning board." As part of the zoning board process, the developer is required to listen to feedback from Registered Community Organizations (RCOs). "He's got to contact the community organizations," Blackwell said. "That's the rules."

"We're all for it," she added. "But whoever it is, I don't know who it is, has decided that they don't want to go to the community organizations. ... But that's a slippery slope for me as representing everyone. ... Just go through the community organizations. ... I'm ready when he's ready."

U3 Ventures did not return calls for comment.

U3 Ventures' rendered this design for the Spruce Hill corner. / PROVIDED

Quoted

"I don't know anyone against it, but the process is that you go through the RCOs, and then I know, and then I write a letter that says that all the RCOs and community organizations support the project."

Blackwell

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School protest at gov's office ends in arrest

Organizer Cheri Honkala is placed in a paddy wagon after being arrested Thursday. / SAM NEWHOUSE, METRO

A group of teachers, parents and children from Moffet Elementary staged a sit-in on the bottom floor of Gov. Tom Corbett's office in Center City on Thursday after their attempts to perform a citizen's arrest on Corbett were denied.

Organizer Cheri Honkala, whose son attends Moffet, led the protest in response to the School Reform Commission's recent cancellation of teachers' contracts. She was arrested around 6 p.m. for trespassing after refusing to leave the lobby of 200 S. Broad St. and trying to pass a line of police officers to get to Corbett's office.

The group of more than 40 protesters entered the building just after 4 p.m. trying to take the elevators to Corbett's offices.

But the building turned off its elevators, leading the group to take the stairs. When a stairway door was locked, they instead staged a sit-in in the lobby, chanting for "safe schools" and "fair funding."

"Why shouldn't we get what everyone else in the city gets?" asked Trish Delaney, a 1st-grade teacher at Moffet, who said the school has one staffer supervising 90 children for lunch, two staffers supervising recess and scant supplies.

ESL teacher Elizabeth Gomez said that beyond the SRC's Monday announcement, teachers fear contract negotiations will lead to further pay stagnation and cuts to schools. "It's not just about benefits. We have sacrificed." SAM NEWHOUSE

Visit **Metro.us** for more photos of protesters at Corbett's office.

Montco

KOP man convicted of murdering a grandmother, baby

A King of Prussia man may face the death penalty after a Montogomery County jury convicted him of first-degree murder in the homicides of a grandmother and her 10-month-old granddaughter, according to reports.

Raghunandan Yandamuri, 28, stabbed to death Satayrathi Venna, 61, and suffocated her granddaughter, Saanvi Venna.

Yandamuri had represented himself. METRO

Philadelphia

Email address reveals Medicaid fraud

Robin Crowe-Johnson, 57, of Olney, faces prison time for allegedly defrauding Medicaid of more than $72,000 by cashing checks intended for her home attendant after he had died, the Attorney General's office announced.

Robin Crowe-Johnson
PROVIDED

Her attendant, Shykeem Leslie, was shot to death in 2010. Crowe-Johnson had allegedly been using debit cards to collect payments for two years after his death.

According to the grand jury, the email address used to open the debit card was "getting rich at 50." METRO

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SEPTA. Engineer union wants safety concerns addressed

Safety issues and a timeline for pay raises has SEPTA asking President Obama for help as it continues its negotiations with the Regional Rail engineers union.

SEPTA asked the Obama Administration to green light a second board of federal negotiators to find common ground between the transit authority and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen. The board's intervention will prevent the workers from striking for another 120 days.

Obama put together the first board on June 14 to pull the engineers back from a strike, which lasted a day.

Stephen J. Bruno, the union's vice president, said Thursday that SEPTA won't set a start date for a new contract, and won't address recently raised safety issues. "We have not been able to persuade SEPTA to even discuss the safety issues with us at this point."

The contract, which expired five years ago, did not include safety concerns.

Jerri Williams, SEPTA spokeswoman, said, "New issues cannot be brought into the (federal negotiation) process."

TOMMY ROWAN

Details

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen represents 220 workers.

- The original 120 negotiation period ends on Oct. 12.
- SEPTA requesting engineers wear uniforms is no longer an issue, Bruno said.

Fans all Flyered up for a new season

Former Flyers players, from left, Todd Fedoruk and Brian Boucher, toss shirts to fans at the Philadelphia Flyers pep rally in Dilworth Park in Center City before the team's preseason home opener on Thursday. / MARK STEHLE, METRO

Philadelphia

Racial slur spray painted on girls' Catholic school

Philadelphia Police are investigating who might be responsible for spray painting a racial slur for African-Americans on the front door of Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School near the Art Museum neighborhood.

According to reports, the graffiti was found shortly before 2 a.m. by police Thursday after somebody took a cell phone photo of it and tweeted it to CBS3.

Reports say that a maintenance person who works at the school told police he had left the grounds around 9:30 p.m. and the graffiti was not there. The school is located on 19th and Wood streets. METRO

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South Philly owner and pet snake reunited

Bella Vista. Lindsay Grow thought her boa was slithering around town when it came up missing recently.

A mystery that had many South Philadelphians' skin crawling has been solved.

Lindsay Grow, 30, who recently beseeched the public for help in finding her pet snake, confirmed this week that her pet, Ripley, has been discovered safe and sound.

"I'm a bit embarrassed of the outcome, but Ripley has been found!" Grow said in an email.

Grow discovered that her pet albino red tail boa constrictor never actually left her apartment, but had gotten stuck behind the oven.

Grow returned home from a night out of town to discover Ripley missing from her cage — not far from a window that had been left open. She assumed Ripley had slithered out the window, down two stories and into the night.

Grow contacted local media, animal control organizations and shelters. But on Tuesday night, after dropping a small item by chance, Grow had to move her oven.

"That is when I saw a small white head sticking out of the back," Grow said. "I took it apart and found her; severely dehydrated and hungry with a large scratch on her face."

However, with the missing snake saga over, Grow and Ripley (who has a new cage) can get back to enjoying life together.

"Today she is safe in her new cage, hydrated, happy and fed," Grow said.

Quoted

"Just saw your snake post. I live close ... I'll keep an eye out. I hope you find your pet!"

An offer for support Grow received

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Touting the middle class

Manan Trivedi, a Democratic congressional candidate for Pennsylvania's 6th District, speaks at a rally to "Put the Middle Class First" hosted by Americans United for Change at LOVE Park in Center City on Thursday. / MARK STEHLE, METRO

Harrisburg

Wolf: Abolish SRC, elect school board

In interviews with the Daily News and Inquirer on Thursday, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tom Wolf said, if elected in November, he would push to close the School Reform Commission and institute an elected school board.

Wolf said he was opposed to the SRC's cancellation of School District of Philadelphia teachers contracts, which will force them to contribute to their health insurance, announced Monday.

According to the Inquirer, Wolf would first seek a mayoral-appointed school board.

At the end of those members' terms, they would be replaced by elected board members. METRO

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Lawmakers want to bar entry of West Africans over Ebola fears

Safety. Legislators said Obama should not wait for the WHO to dictate how US authorities should proceed.

Bellevue Hospital staff in New York City wear protective clothing as they demonstrate how they would receive a suspected Ebola patient. / GETTY IMAGES

More than two dozen lawmakers want the United States government to ban travelers from the West African countries hit hardest by the Ebola virus until the outbreak is under control.

Twenty-three Republican and three Democratic members of the U.S. House of Representatives signed a letter released on Thursday to President Barack Obama asking the State Department to impose a travel ban and restrict visas issued to citizens of Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

In the letter, dated Oct. 8, they also asked U.S. health and border control officials to consider quarantine for anyone who arrives from the affected nations after being exposed to Ebola until 21 days have passed, the period in which they would show signs of the illness.

The letter was released a day after the death of the first person diagnosed with Ebola in the United States, a Liberian man who traveled from his home country on Sept. 19 and died in an isolation ward of a Dallas, Texas hospital.

The case put authorities and the public on alert for the deadly virus and the government increased efforts to try and stop it from spreading outside West Africa. REUTERS

Quoted

"The WHO is an organization of unelected bureaucrats and political appointees of foreign countries. It has no duty to protect the lives and well-being of Americans, as you do."

Several lawmakers wrote

Death

SNL's Jan Hooks dies at age 57

Actress Jan Hooks, best known for portraying first ladies Hillary Clinton, Betty Ford and Nancy Reagan on "Saturday Night Live" in the 1980s, died in New York, the office of her agent Lisa Lieberman said on Thursday. She was 57.

Hooks performed on SNL from 1986 until 1991, before joining the cast of CBS sitcom "Designing Women." Most recently, she appeared on NBC's "30 Rock."

Her representatives did not give a cause of death. REUTERS

Unrest. St. Louis sees protests after white cop kills black teen

The St. Louis area on Thursday was bracing for more racial unrest over the August killing of unarmed black teenager Michael Brown by a white police officer, and another police killing of a black teenager on Wednesday was expected to add fuel to the fire.

Several civil rights organizations and protest groups, including Hands Up United, planned to mark the weekend with marches and rallies in St. Louis and the suburb of Ferguson, Missouri, where Brown was killed two months ago.

In Wednesday's incident, a 32-year-old white St. Louis police officer fatally shot 18-year-old Vonderrit Myers Jr. after the officer, who was off-duty working for a private security company, saw Myers and two friends running and pursued them, according to a statement issued by the St. Louis police department.

Myers pulled a gun and shot at the officer and then the officer fired several shots, fatally wounding Myers, police said. REUTERS

North Korea. Source: Kim Jong-un still in charge, has injured leg

Kim Jong-un is reportedly still in power. / GETTY IMAGES

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un is in firm control of his government but has hurt his leg, a source with access to the secretive North's leadership said on Thursday, playing down speculation over the 31-year-old's health and grip on power.

North Korea's state media, which usually chronicles Kim's whereabouts in great detail, has not made any mention of his activities since he attended a concert with his wife on Sept. 3.

The source said that Kim hurt his leg while inspecting military exercises.

"He ordered all the generals to take part in drills and he took part, too. They were crawling and running and rolling around, and he pulled a tendon," the source told Reuters on condition of anonymity.

Kim, who has rapidly gained weight since coming to power after his father died of a heart attack in 2011, had been seen walking with a limp since an event with key officials in July, which would imply he may have aggravated an earlier injury.

Kim needs about 100 days to recuperate, said the source, whose information could not be independently verified.

"Kim Jong-un is in total control," said the source, who has close ties to Pyongyang and Beijing.

If Kim does not turn up, it could fuel speculation over the state of his health and whether he may have been sidelined in a power struggle, experts said.

"The longer he remains out of the public eye, the more uncertainty about him, and the status of his regime, will grow," said Curtis Melvin, a researcher at the U.S.-Korea Institute at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. REUTERS

Anniversary

69

Friday is the 69th anniversary of the founding of North Korea's Workers' Party, an event Kim has marked in the past two years with a post-midnight visit to the Pyongyang mausoleum where the bodies of his father and grandfather are interred.

Quoted

"He injured his ankle and knee around late August or early September while drilling because he is overweight. He limped around in the beginning but the injury worsened."

The source

Islamic State

ISIS seizes large areas of Syrian town

Islamic State fighters seized more than a third of the Syrian border town of Kobani, a monitoring group said on Thursday, as U.S.-led air strikes failed to halt their advance and Turkish forces looked on without intervening.

With Washington ruling out a ground operation in Syria, Turkey said it was unrealistic to expect it to mount a cross-border operation alone to relieve the mainly Kurdish town.

The U.S. military said Kurdish forces appeared to be holding out in the town, which lies within sight of Turkish territory, following fresh airstrikes in the area against a militant training camp and fighters.

SMOKE RISES FROM KOBANI. GETTY IMAGES

However, the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said Islamic State, still widely known by its former acronym of ISIS, had pushed forward on Thursday.

"ISIS control more than a third of Kobani — all eastern areas, a small part of the northeast and an area in the southeast," said Rami Abdulrahman, head of the Observatory, which monitors the Syrian civil war. REUTERS

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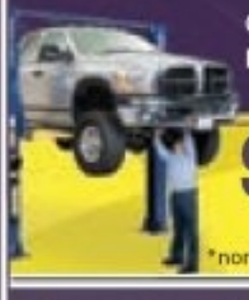

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Hong Kong. Protester explains 'We seek international pressure'

Metro spoke with Tiffany Ap, a journalist and protester in Hong Kong, who says she finds it important to voice dissatisfaction against Beijing.

Why have you decided to take part in the demonstration?
Because it's important to voice our dissatisfaction and put pressure on Beijing. Hong Kong has always stood for strong rule of law and if we don't take a stand now, the fabric of our society will be continually eroded until there's nothing left and we're just another Chinese city. There's a reason people do business in Hong Kong and not Shanghai, even as modern and glitzy as it is. You can never be sure that there is good rule of law, a strong justice system in the mainland.

Who takes part in Hong Kong's Occupy Central?
It is certainly a student-led protest and the majority of protesters are quite young.

Why should the government comply with your requirements?
It is unlikely that they will cave in ... to our demands, but we hope that [international] pressure and a strong showing from Hong Kongers will influence ... compromise so that we can move toward real democracy and free elections. MWN

Question

Your main demand?

That the government will reopen dialogue to implement a true free election by 2017, without Beijing prescreening the candidates.

Hong Kong calls off talks with the student activists

People listen as pro-democracy demonstrators address a crowd at a barricade in Hong Kong. / GETTY IMAGES

Protest. Student leaders accused the government of using petty excuses to derail the talks.

Hong Kong called off talks with protesting students on Thursday, dealing a heavy blow to attempts to defuse a political crisis that has seen tens of thousands take to the streets to demand free elections and calling for leader Leung Chun-ying to resign.

"Students' call for an expansion of an uncooperative movement has shaken the trust of the basis of our talks and it will be impossible to have a constructive dialogue," Chief Secretary Carrie Lam said on the eve of the planned dialogue.

She blamed the pull-out on students' unswerving demands for universal suffrage, which she said was not in accordance with the Asian financial center's mini-constitution, the Basic Law and on what she described as their illegal occupation of parts of the city and fresh calls for people to rally.

Student leaders called for more people to occupy the streets, after numbers fell significantly following mass rallies that saw police fire tear gas on the crowds. REUTERS

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Literature. Patrick Modiano, French author, wins Nobel Prize

French novelist Patrick Modiano won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday, the Swedish Academy announced. The prize awards a writer for a collective body of work, not just one piece in particular.

The 69-year-old has roughly 30 pieces of published work, most of which are moody, dark and suspenseful.

His most famous book is the novel "Missing Person," which is about a detective with amnesia.

When asked what makes Modiano's work so compelling, Dervila Cooke, who is a professor at Dublin City University and has written a biography about Modiano said, "Modiano encourages his readers to question the nature of memory and narration, both on a personal level and in relation to France's dark years during the Second World War. How much of memory is really imagined, what barriers exist to accessing and expressing remembered events and how can telling a story ever really resolve anything?" It's asking these deep questions through his work for which he was awarded.

French writer Patrick Modiano gives a press conference in Paris following the announcement of his Nobel Literature Prize earlier in the day. / GETTY IMAGES

Prize

$1.1M

As part of the prize, Modiano is the recipient of $1.1 million.

Although Modiano famously avoids the media, he told reporters he felt like he had been writing versions of the same book for many years.

"What I am keen to see are the reasons why they chose me. ... One can never really be one's own reader," he said. "Even more so because I have the impression of writing the same book for 45 years."

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All the right junk in all the right places

A little more booty. Meghan Trainor's "All About That Bass" is No. 1 on the charts again and the singer gets emotional every time you sing along.

Meghan Trainor is speechless. It's not that her song, "All About That Bass," is No. 1 on the Billboard Hot 100 charts for the fifth week in a row. She is speechless because she's been singing her song so much that she blew her voice out. We were supposed to talk about "Bass" on the phone with Trainor, but her doctor made her go on vocal rest and cancel all interviews and performances until she got her voice back. We emailed the singer though, and she seemed happy to answer our questions that way.

MEGHAN TRAINOR CAN SHAKE IT, SHAKE IT, LIKE SHE'S SUPPOSED TO DO. GETTY IMAGES

Congrats on another week at No. 1. And more than 130 million people have viewed "All About That Bass" online. Were you prepared for this song to be this huge of a hit? What's the biggest adjustment in having a song that everybody knows?

I was not prepared at all. Never thought it would be this huge. It's unbelievable though, and I'm so grateful that people are reacting to it so well. I'm just glad others could relate to it. The best thing is hearing the crowd sing every word, it gets me all emotional every time.

The song is so much fun, and it's obviously a great message, but did any of the reactions surprise you? I've seen a few long think-pieces on where the song fits into the message of feminism. Was it important to you to put that line in about "skinny bitches" and how even people who could be characterized as such probably also think they're fat?

I have plenty of skinny beautiful friends that people would assume are confident "bitches," but I know in the privacy of their mirrors they destroy themselves because they still don't feel perfect enough in society's eyes. All I did was write a song about loving my size, and I'm glad most people can relate and see I didn't set out to shame skinny people.

Since you are all about that bass, what are a few of your favorite bass lines?

Any bass line by Earth Wind & Fire, Jackson 5 and Stevie Wonder. "Let's Groove" (by Earth, Wind & Fire) is my jam and has an amazing bass line.

Did your mama really tell you that "Boys like a little more booty to hold at night"? I need to know more about that conversation.

She always tells me, "Don't worry about your size" and that I'm beautiful. My dad might have said the booty line.

I was sorry to hear that you lost your voice and you had to cancel conversations and performances. What happened? Is this the most back-to-back performing you've ever done in your life?

Because the song is doing so well, a lot of opportunities have come up and we hate saying no to any. So I think with all the traveling and performances I might have overdone it a little.

I had read that your parents were especially encouraging about you pursuing your dream, rather than forcing you to go to college.

It was always understood. I got a (songwriting) publishing deal when I was 18. Yes, I applied to college and got in but my father said, "You'll learn way more doing it than going to school (for) it."

We're guessing you're one of the 130.5 million who will recognize this image from the "All About That Bass" video. / VEVO

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Bonus questions

JT, Rascal Flatts and Stevie

The music on most of the songs from Trainor's EP, "Title," seems rooted in both doo-wop and hip-hop. What kind of music did she grow up with in the house?

"I grew up listening to soul/R&B/funk/'50s," she writes. "So all over the place! I didn't know who The Beatles were until I was 15. I love them as well, but my childhood was mostly Earth Wind & Fire, Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder.

Trainor has also written songs for several artists, such as Rascal Flatts (see her "so all over the place" comment) for whom she wrote "DJ Tonight." But does Trainor perform that song live now?

"No," she writes, "but I would LOVE to when I eventually get a band!"

Trainor also paraphrases Justin Timberlake's "Sexyback" in "Bass" when she sings the line, "I'm bringing booty back." Has she heard from JT?

"Only in my dreams," she writes. "But yeah, I'm still waiting for that shout-out!"

2 CULTURE

Island living

'A huge adjustment'

When Entertainment Weekly referred to you as a Nashville starlet, you were quick to put a hashtag on your post that you're a Nantucket native. Did you get to hang out on the island at all this summer? Did you get to orchestrate a surprise secret performance at (famed club) The Muse or anything?

No, I wish!!! I miss Nantucket so much. I miss my family most of all. We are all so close and it kills me that I don't get to see them as much but someday I will get to see them backstage at a big show, hug them all, and it will be worth it!

How drastic of a lifestyle adjustment is it from island life to being a jet-setter?

It's a huge adjustment. I'm getting good at it though. I got to go to Australia! I'm so lucky! I love traveling and I've tried to collect a key chain from every state I've performed in.

Q&A STEVE CARELL ON A GOOD DAY

The "Alexander" actor talks about kids with iPhones and his upcoming film, "Foxcatcher."

Steve Carell is having a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad time in "Alexander." / DALE ROBINETTE

Steve Carell has been busy promoting both the family-friendly Disney film "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" and Bennett Miller's gritty true-life drama "Foxcatcher," which wowed at Cannes and Toronto and hits theaters next month. Luckily, Carell hasn't had any trouble keeping the two films straight.

All the kids in "Alexander" have iPhones, which struck me as odd, but then I don't have children. Is there a right age for that?

It's different for different people. As far as my family, we have limits. I think you have to have limits and you have to put parameters on that sort of usage. You want your kids to be engaged with other human beings — that's always a nice thing. Our daughter got her cell phone when she was 12. So when she entered seventh grade, she got a cell phone. And I think that's fairly common. I think for a while it was 16 or even older, but I think all of her friends at this point have cell phones. They're not allowed to use them in class or anything, they're really there for emergencies — "I need to come home, pick me up" kind of stuff.

STEVE CARELL
GETTY IMAGES

There must be a lot of peer pressure once other kids have them.

Yeah, certainly. Technology's changed a lot. Since I was a kid, the world is upside down, technologically. I think parents are just navigating uncharted territory at this point.

My mom got me a pager when I was in high school.

And now I know exactly when you grew up. [Laughs] Because the lifespan of pagers was not a long one.

It lasted longer than MiniDiscs.

Oh yeah. I'm sure they don't make MiniDiscs anymore. I've heard, though, that vinyl is making a comeback, that digital music has sort of peaked and that vinyl is making a huge surge right now. I always loved album artwork. That's sort of a lost art, what album covers look like and just the feel of it.

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Another side

But seriously

You've also been promoting "Foxcatcher," out later this fall, which is a very grown-up, Oscar-friendly drama. How do questions for the two films differ?

Well, I mean, the movies are just so tonally different, and one is based on a true story so there is, I think, much more responsibility involved.

"Alexander" isn't a true story?

It could be! I'm not saying it's not a true story. It's a familiar story, to be sure. Let's say that. [Laughs] Certainly the questions I think we're going to be asked are different. The whole approach to it is different. This is light, fun family entertainment, and it's a comedy. And "Foxcatcher" isn't. But yeah, just the tone. One is a lighthearted romp and one isn't. It's up to you to decide which is which.

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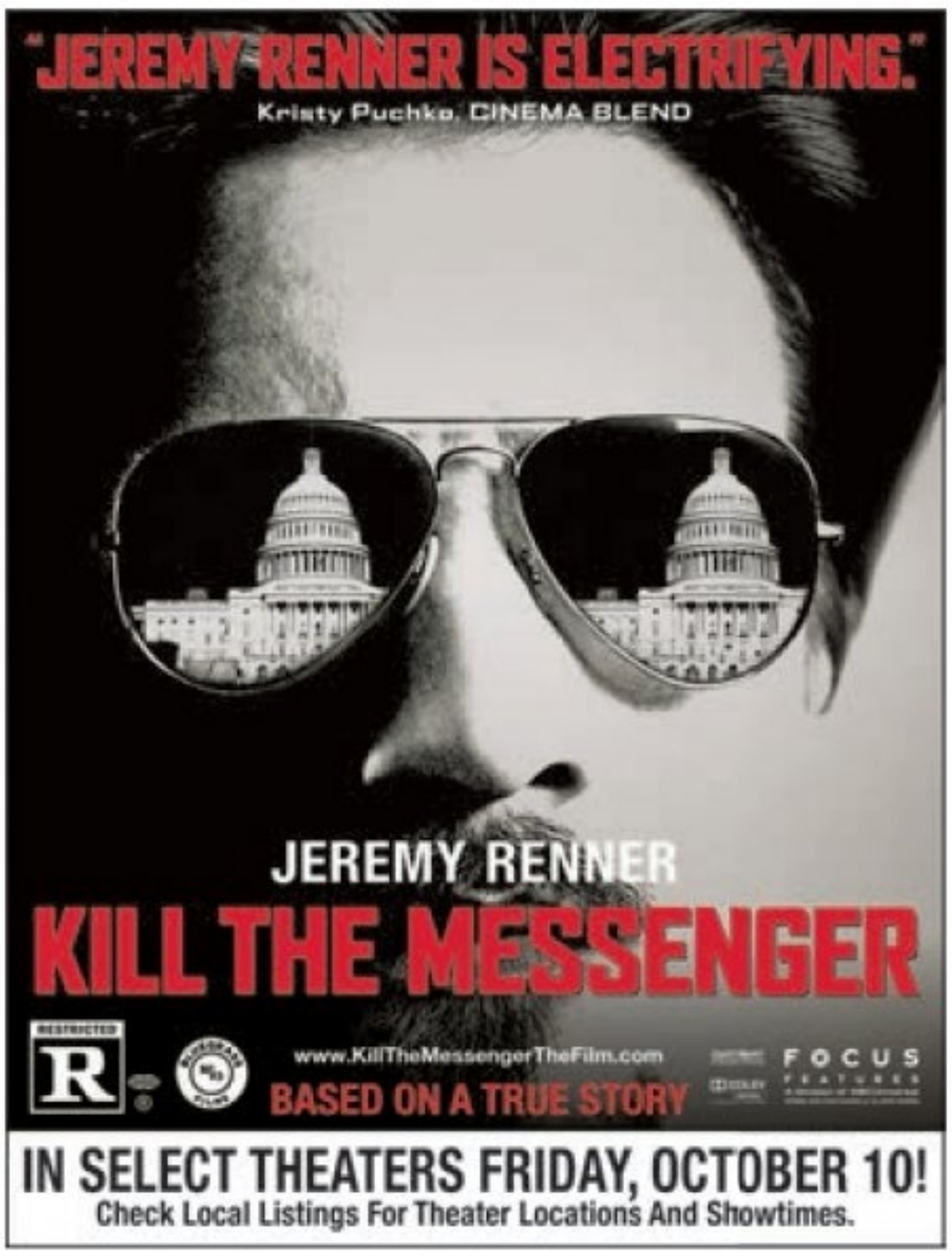

Dracula. Surely it can't be too hard to do an origin story about the world's most famous vampire

Old Universal Studios movie monsters are allegedly being rebooted into their own Marvel-esque universe. The virgin effort gives an origin story to Dracula (Luke Evans) — a totally decent, peace-loving, reformed genocidal maniac who only becomes a vampire to defeat the invading Turks (led by Dominic Cooper).

The lowdown: Every age gets the "Dracula" they deserve, and that means the makers of "Dracula Untold" went the reboot/origin story route. That also means that rather than the hammy charmer (a la Bela Lugosi or Christopher Lee), Evan's Vlad the Impaler is a tortured quasi-antihero. (He's still sufficiently hammy, though. With "Immortals" and the "Hobbit" films, Evans has perfected the art of strutting around medieval-ish locales while rocking super-intense stares.) Vlad becomes a bloodsucker reluctantly and selflessly, letting himself be turned — briefly, he's promised — by a local vampire (Charles Dance, with a Gene Simmons tongue) in order to more quickly defeat the invading army by himself.

Luke Evans struts his stuff as a young Count in "Dracula Untold." / JASIN BOLAND

But the story of how nice-guy Vlad turned into evil Dracula is so convoluted and has so many rules that the filmmakers eventually wind up forgetting who Dracula is. He may share a name with an icon, but our protagonist never comes to resemble the Dracula icon. He's just another vampire. It's really an excuse to have a guy gain superpowers, including mega-strength and the ability to turn into a whole bunch of bats. It's more "Limitless" than Bram Stoker, with Evans taking out scores of men all on his lonesome. (Thousands perish throughout the film; naturally, it's rated PG-13.) When not obscured by CGI and fast cuts, the burnt ochre colors are quite striking, though the film is comically humorless. A bit where a Turkish emissary actually does a Columbo — complete with a finger point as he says, "Just one more thing" — seems to have been included by accident.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'Dracula Untold'

Director: Gary Shore

Stars: Luke Evans, Sarah Gadon

Rating: PG-13

Oh, look, Robert Downey Jr. is in a movie with a kid, "The Judge." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Dramedy. Robert Downey Jr. won't let a sappy heartwarmer with cute kids bring him down

Robert Downey Jr. plays Hank, a hotshot lawyer none too happy to be back in God's country for his mom's funeral. He becomes even more peeved when he finds himself playing counsel for his estranged, suspected murderer of a father (Robert Duvall) — who happens to be [record scratch] a judge.

The lowdown: What is "The Judge"? Is it an old-school, moving drama about familial reconnection and an urban workaholic learning to reconnect with his small-town roots? Or is it a smart-ass, anti-sentimental, sometimes loopy Robert Downey Jr. vehicle? That it can't decide is its saving grace, but only to a point. It takes on the language of a classic heartwarmer, but wants to be too cool for that. It wants to be an honest, R-rated look at family, but it also needs to have a cute kid come in and cute things up for a bit — and so on and so forth. And it's way weirder than it perhaps even realizes.

Downey Jr. does have fun in the early stretches as Hank picks apart Duvall's original, cheap, inexperienced lawyer (Dax Shepard). There's even a potentially rich ethics problem in the trial. But the movie keeps getting distracted, and its big debate doesn't so much resolve itself as peter out. There's a left-field tornado sequence, and a subplot in which our cranky hero reconnects with an old flame (Vera Farmiga) — which itself has a subplot within the subplot in which he drunkenly made out with her daughter, who may be his daughter, too. This arc tries for edgy but is only creepy and misjudged. It's a battle for control between star and sappy material, but no one's at the wheel. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'The Judge'

Director: David Dobkins

Stars: Robert Downey Jr., Robert Duvall

Rating: R

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Kid lit. 'Alexander' gets a likable, mediocre, half-good, kind of underwhelming movie

Review

'Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day'

Director: Miguel Arteta

Stars: Ed Oxenbould, Steve Carell

Rating: PG

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Ed Oxenbould and Steve Carell (in pirate shirt) go through the ringer in the "Alexander" movie with a very long title. / DALE ROBINETTE

Judith Viorst's 1972 children's book is now the greatly expanded-upon movie. It has not only its 12-year-old hero (Ed Oxenbould) suffering miseries, but also his somewhat neglectful family (including parents Steve Carell and Jennifer Garner).

The lowdown: It only takes about 20 screen minutes for this rather belated film to burn through the Viorst original — a perennial children's favorite that has long warned the young that life sucks. What it does next is, as it happens, pretty creative: Rather than Stretch Armstrong a slender novel, it spreads the misery around. Alexander's prom-bound bro gets a zit, Broadway-bound sis gets a cold, and mom suffers a public relations disaster by accidentally humiliating random guest star Dick Van Dyke. (Seriously, it's like Mad Libs.)

Even at a very brief length (about 75 minutes before end credits), it still runs out of steam and creativity. The bad times end sooner than expected, and the whole film — rather than an amusingly gloomy number, like the source — is bouncy and almost piercingly sunny. It's the brightest story about depression ever made. It can be charming, though: Oxenbould has sharp timing and the enjoyable weariness of someone about 7 years older, and his character's jones for all things Australian (including Vegemite) has amazingly made it through every stage of this Disney production.

For a total bastardization of a children's classic, it's surprisingly sturdy — until it isn't, and you question the quality of what came before. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Journalism movie. Jeremy Renner goes the martyr route with 'Kill the Messenger'

Jeremy Renner uses the clout derived from appearing in three franchises to tell the tale of Gary Webb, a reporter who in the '90s dug deep into the connections between the CIA and the crack-cocaine epidemic in places like South Central LA — only to be hounded out of the profession.

The lowdown: Webb can be seen as a saint — a martyr to the altar of truth. This is how "Kill the Messenger" sees him, more or less. He can also be seen as a sloppy journalist who didn't adequately submit proof about his reportage; who didn't lock down quotes so that those who said them wouldn't deny them later; who sometimes let himself get so worked up that he made claims he couldn't rigorously support. He didn't deserve his fate, and history has proved his claims correct, but he's more of a fascinating wild card than "Messenger" usually allows.

Not that the film is always so simplistic. As portrayed with sometimes frightening self-righteousness by Renner, Webb can be overly cocky and arrogant. He's willing to destroy his own life and family in pursuit of enacting real change, and that's a noble and terrifying thing. And it doesn't entirely damn his colleagues; his editor (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) does try and support him, at least to a point, when fellow journalists and officials demand his head. But these nuances are few, and the film ultimately becomes a one-note tale of a great but flawed man who sacrificed himself. It's the Gary Webb movie Gary Webb himself would have wanted, for better and for worse. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Kill the Messenger'

Director: Michael Cuesta

Stars: Jeremy Renner, Rosemarie DeWitt

Rating: R

Jeremy Renner plays investigative journalist Gary Webb in "Kill the Messenger." / CHUCK ZLOTNICK, FOCUS FEATURES

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Another side of Jessica Chastain

Interview. The actress wanted more of the female perspective in "The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby."

Jessica Chastain's star status since her breakthrough in 2011 ("The Help," "The Tree of Life") helped pave the way to the making of "The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby," a three-film drama about a woman who leaves her husband (James McAvoy) after the death of their son. One of the three films is about her ("Her"), and there's one on him ("Him"). The third, which mashes them ("Them"), hit theaters last month. "Her" and "Him" finally arrive as a two-part, three-hour experience in theaters Friday.

JESSICA CHASTAIN
GETTY IMAGES

1 She's the one who encouraged writer-director Ned Benson to split his original script, which mostly focused on him, into two separate films: "I told him that I loved [her character] and I loved the script — I just wished there was more of the female perspective. It felt like she was there to serve the story. Then he decided to write about her. I never had someone write me a movie."

2 Her performance is different in each film: "I felt I had to play two different characters. I play Eleanor Rigby in 'Her' and I play his perspective of Eleanor Rigby in 'Him.' Most of the time as actresses we're asked to play the perception of a female character, rather than a full-blooded human being. This film challenges the status quo."

3 Her other main contribution to the film: "Eleanor cutting her hair off [after leaving McAvoy's Connor], that's one thing I will say I suggested to Ned. It's intrinsically female. Everyone says if you get pregnant or you lose your job or you break up, don't cut your hair. For some reason women want to lop off all their hair when something happens in their lives, and they always regret it. I thought this is definitely female, we should do it."

4 The 'Rigby' films ('Her,' especially) are very femininist: "There's a bunch of women on screen together, caring for each other and not spending their time talking about a male protagonist. That's what makes me happy about this film — it's not just my incredible character I get to play — it's [co-stars] Viola Davis and Jess Weixler and Isabelle Huppert. It passes [The Bechdel Test] with flying colors."

5 The importance, she feels, of staying open as she heads into shooting scenes: "I'm not an actor who plans what I'm going to do before I get to the set. I know who the character is, I know what they want, and in each scene I know what they're trying to get. But it isn't until I'm there with the other person that I know what the scene's going to be."

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James McAvoy and Jessica Chastain star in "The Disappearance of Eleanor Rigby: Them," out Friday.
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The heavy stuff

On some people finding Eleanor unlikable

"I think humans aren't so different from animals," Chastain tells us. "We are animals. I thought of her like a wounded animal. There's something about a wounded animal, if they're hurt, sometimes if you go near the wound they'll snap at you and try to bite you. It's not anything except instinct. Eleanor's wound is huge. If someone reminds her of this thing that happened in her past, she's going to kill herself. The only way she can move forward is to move forward. Any time someone tries to get near her wound, she'll bite them. I didn't see it as a selfish thing. I saw it as self-protection. As Bill Hader's character says [in the film], any time anyone is flirting with extinction, you need to be selfless with them and give them the space they're asking for."

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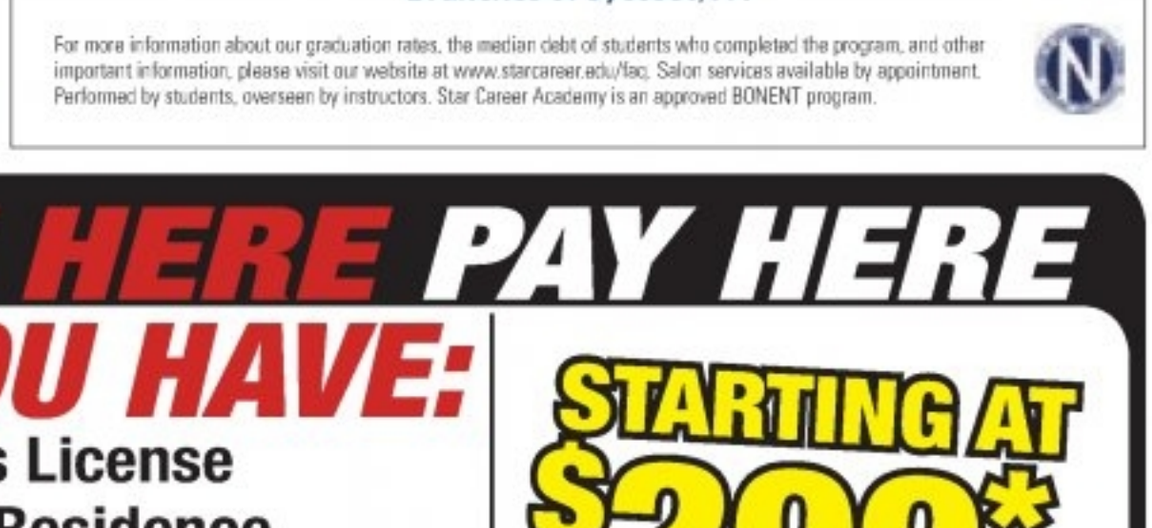

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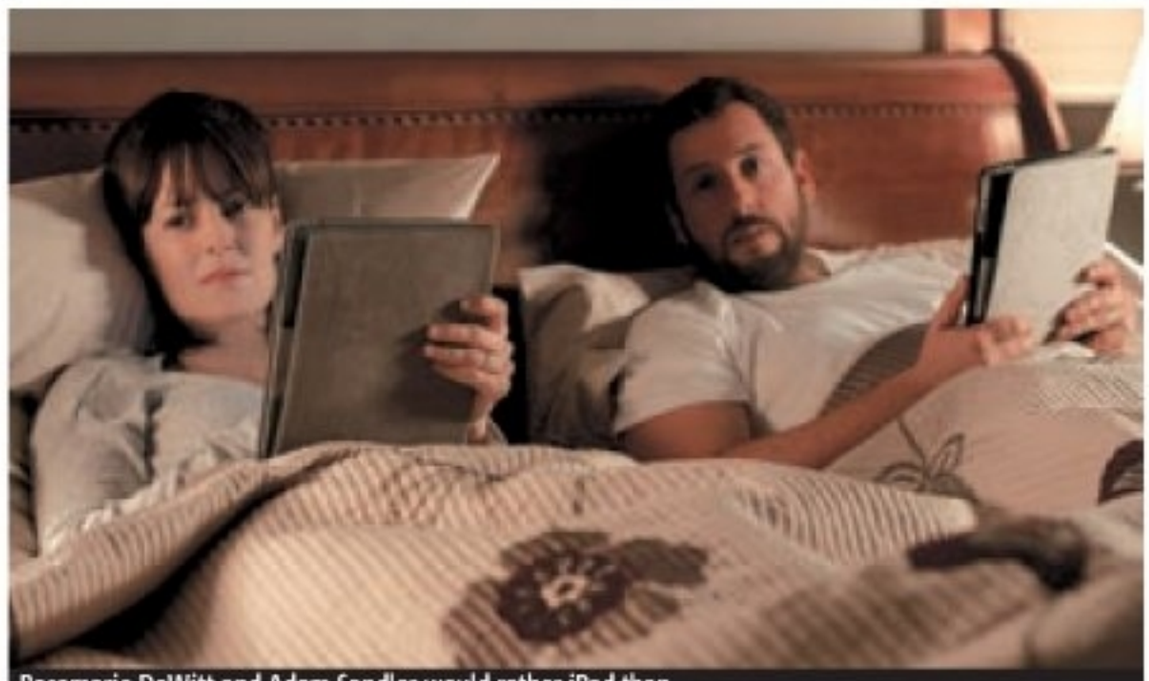

Rosemarie DeWitt and Adam Sandler would rather iPad than bone in "Men, Women & Children." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Warning film. The information superhighway is evil, Jason Reitman tells us in 2014

Director Jason Reitman ("Juno") follows suburbanites who are prisoners of that evil, soul-sucking, addictive incubus: the information superhighway.

The lowdown: Reitman started off his career as a punk libertarian smart-ass, with "Thank You For Smoking," and then turned increasingly self-important. "Men, Women & Children" finds the transformation complete. It's his "Crash" — an ensemble lament for humanity made with no real insight into people, powerfully oblivious to how reactionary, uninformed, pompous, melodramatic and sexist it is. There's no overarching plot to drag its characters through — just talking points: porn, adultery, violent video games and overprotective parents who are only slightly more worked-up than the movie that contains all these and more.

There's a scene where Jennifer Garner's overprotective monster mom holds a meeting for other concerned parents, her hyper-alarmism held up as a clear joke. Don't be fooled: "Men, Women & Children" is only slightly less alarmist. Reitman creates a bleak-o-rama sci-fi present where no one talks and everyone is on their smartphones; the screen often features silent zombies and their gadget images popping up above them. Normally compelling actors — Ansel Elgort, Rosemarie DeWitt, even Adam Sandler — look doped up on Soma, because, Reitman warns, this is what technology has done to us. It's like an Antonioni film without the style or the relative compassion (again, relatively speaking). Every moment rings false, save a couple between Greer and Dean Norris, as sadsack divorcees, and even they are ultimately forced to get in line with everyone else. It's as shallow as the characters it's made up. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Men, Women & Children'

Director: Jason Reitman

Stars: Adam Sandler, Ansel Elgort

Rating: R

Review

'Pride'

This feel-good dramedy tells the true story of gay rights activists who supported a South Wales miners' strike in 1984 — after considerable worming into their good graces, of course.

The lowdown: Cinema in the '90s teemed with earnest dramas about coming out and battling homophobia. As society has grown increasingly tolerant, those have largely disappeared. That makes "Pride" a double retro piece, looking back on when activists were really up against it as well as on a bygone era of cinema. The tired cliches of old now go down like comfort food.

Of course, few back then were as rousing as "Pride," or as tough. No character asks for pity as he or she soldiers through, enacting change. It leans a little too hard on the sight of small-town biddies giddily embracing S&M clubs and porn mags, but even those add to the rousing mix of anger and warmth. **MATT PRIGGE**

Imelda Staunton can't resist Dominic West in "Pride." NICOLA DOVE

Review

'Nas: Time is Illmatic'

The titular rapper's titular album turned 20 in April, and to ring in the occasion this doc looks at what inspired it, namely Nas' childhood in the Queensbridge projects.

The lowdown: This isn't mere hagiography; it's a film that restlessly digs deep into the economics that created the projects. The script, by former Vibe music editor Erik Parker, helps keep the film rooted in history. It could use more exploration of the present day, not just of Nas' career — which has never come close to this — but of the state of African-American life today. **MATT PRIGGE**

This could be the sweetest exhibit

"Chocolate: The Exhibition" opens at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University Saturday.
THE FIELD MUSEUM, JOHN WEINSTEIN

Cacao tree. The Academy of Natural Sciences is enticing visitors with "Chocolate."

Entering "Chocolate: The Exhibition" at the Academy of Natural Sciences, visitors will be greeted by a life-sized model of the cacao tree. It not only represents the origins of one of the world's favorite treats, but serves as a reminder that every chocolate bar you've ever scarfed down started life as a plant. "Some people have argued to me that eating a chocolate bar is like eating a salad," says Academy director of exhibits Jennifer Sontchi with a laugh. "I think that goes a little far."

If it doesn't quite manage to reclassify chocolate as a health food, the exhibit does trace the ubiquitous dessert's history and immense impact, beginning with a look at the botanical aspects. "You learn [about] the complexity of a faraway plant that has everything to do with one of your favorite things to eat," Sontchi says.

The show moves from the ancient Maya — the first people to record their use of chocolate, in the form of a bitter, spicy drink — to the Aztec, centuries later, who used cacao seeds as currency and as ritual offerings in religious ceremonies.

Chocolate came to Europe with conquistador Hernan Cortes, who conquered the Aztec and brought cacao to Spain, where it had its fateful first meeting with sugar and became an expensive treat for the wealthy and elite. The show includes examples of the porcelain and silver services used by upper-crust chocoholics of the time.

The story continues through the industrial revolution, when chocolate became mass-produced, and into the present day.

Quoted

"I think that learning the history makes the chocolate taste better." Sontchi

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Rick bites back

LINCOLN GOES WITH A SLIGHTLY CLEANER LOOK IN REAL LIFE.
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Zompocalypse. Andrew Lincoln says Rick Grimes does whatever it takes to protect son Carl on "The Walking Dead."

Quoted

"We took the gloves off last year. Those two [final] episodes were incredibly edgy. ... We're moving into [darker] territory this season; we're going into the heart of darkness. This is a grown-up show. A very brutal show."
Lincoln

It's time for a new season of "The Walking Dead," AMC's top-rated zombie apocalypse drama, and star Andrew Lincoln hopes the few months off has given you enough time to get over his whole jugular-biting routine from the Season 4 finale. "Ah, yes. The 'love bite scene,'" Lincoln laughs, when reminded of when his character, Rick Grimes, went teeth-first into a captor's throat to stop a gang of thugs from violating his teenage son, Carl (Chandler Riggs). "I think that was the least conflicted a person could be about protecting your son. 'I don't have anything on me so I'm going to bite.'"

More than 15 million people tuned in to see that finale, so Lincoln had good reason to worry the act might put some viewers off. "I was worried about the scene when I read it because I was concerned about the violence," he says. "I understood the metaphor — the walkers [what the show calls zombies] bit people, now humans bite people. Rick Grimes, the cop, bites people. I get that. But I was concerned that it wouldn't track. Then I did the scene, and it made complete sense.

"That's the beauty; that's what I love about the show. You can really push the extremities of some of the scenes as long as there's hope and a reason for it."

"The Walking Dead" is an incredibly violent show — but even by its own standards of gore, Lincoln's concerns about fans seeing the show's hero chomping into an adversary were reasonable. But viewers took it in stride. "No one said anything about the violence, which is great because people ... [are] invested: 'I'm a parent. I have children. That's what I would do,'" Lincoln says. "We took the gloves off last year. Those two [final] episodes were incredibly edgy. And I think we're moving into [darker] territory this season; we're going into the heart of darkness. This is a grown-up show, a very brutal show."

Taking sides

Season 5

The new season picks up literally right where the last left off, with Rick, Carl and company imprisoned by the creepily friendly — and potentially cannibalistic — folks at Terminus, a rail yard turned human stronghold. "There is a thing that I am discovering this season — if you stand beside Rick, you are family. If you stand in front of us you are a problem and this season is about what side you are going to take," Lincoln says cryptically. As for Rick and Carl, "We've done a lot of healing in this relationship, and now you find us in the worst position we've ever been, yet we are probably at the most unified."

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COMEDY

'Cristela'

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DRAMA

'Once Upon a Time'

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SUNDAY, 8 P.M., ABC

DRAMA

'Revenge'

This week, it's Victoria getting revenge on Emily (sometimes it's the other way around) by making her go to a family reunion. Honestly, going to a family reunion can be scary for anyone.
SUNDAY, 10 P.M., ABC

REALITY

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Should you ever forgive a cheater?

Dear Charles,
My fiance and I have been together three years. He proposed six months ago and our wedding is set for next year, and I can't see myself with anyone else. He feels the same, until — I guess that was all a little too perfect for him. He went out with his friends last week and they ended up talking to a group of women. One of them made a pass at him. It turns out she is a past model for Playboy. I'm sure you can do the math from here; he ended up sleeping with her. He confessed the whole thing and told me he was really sorry. He says that it was a fantasy opportunity, and that ANY guy would have done it. You're a man, Charles. Would YOU have done it? And do I forgive him?
— Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,
Wow. Putting me on the spot, eh? You asked me to be honest, and I will. Truth be told, I completely understand this man's dilemma. That's a crazy dream shot for any man, and a man who says he wouldn't be tempted is lying. But here's the thing: That model isn't the only temptation he has ever faced — and it won't be the last. Temptation is all around us. It's how we respond to that temptation that defines us as a partner.

By choosing the easy path and sleeping with the model, he is saying two things: First, my honor and integrity are negotiable, and are subject to my whims/wants/desires at the time. And second, my love for my fiancee isn't as important as my own wants, needs and personal gratification. In essence, with this act he showed you that while he might love you on one level, you are merely an option until something better comes along, even if that option is temporary.

My advice to you is two-fold: You need to realize that he didn't cheat because of who you are. He cheated because of who he is not — his lack of honor, lack of integrity and lack of constitution. Secondly, you need to rethink why you would want to forgive this (possibly) one-time fling. If he is so easily swayed by his own personal wants, where will that put you in your coming marriage?

My gut reaction: You need to value yourself more than that and not settle for someone who will sell you out at the first sign of challenge or adversity, or the first opportunity for "something better" or "unique."

Marriage

Put a (cheaper) ring on it

Emory University surveyed 3,000 U.S. adults who have been married at some point and found that people who put down a lot of money on a ring were also the ones more likely to get divorced.

For exclusive commentary, visit Metro.us/blogs.

Three pieces of advice

1 *On life:* *What you choose to allow is what will continue. My advice: Take your power back.*

2 *On regret:* *Stop regretting what happened. You can't change the past. All you can do is learn from it and move forward.*

3 *On being single:* *It's better to be single and by yourself than to sacrifice your self-esteem and self-worth just to say you're in a relationship.*

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Bynes is ready to laugh all the way to the bank

If Amanda Bynes' Twitter feed is to be believed, she's striking back at the tabloids. "I am suing In Touch for lying about me entirely. They continue to write lies about me and it really hurts my feelings because they are calling me insane and I'm actually really smart," Bynes writes. She also boasts that she's suing Star magazine. "I'm laughing all the way to the bank because I will sue them all." But there's one publication that she's cool with: "I am getting married and my boyfriend and I are going to be on the cover [of] People magazine," Bynes writes.

Hey, it's Amanda Bynes! She was photographed earlier this week! This is the first photo of Bynes we've been able to find on the Getty Images site since July 2013! / GETTY IMAGES

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Rock Hall of Fame announces nominees

Green Day leads the pack of "Holy crap, they've been at this for that long?" nominees for the 2015 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which were announced Thursday. To be eligible, an artist must have first released music in 1989 or earlier. Also nominated: Nine Inch Nails, N.W.A., The Smiths, Sting, Stevie Ray Vaughan, Joan Jett & the Blackhearts and several "Why aren't they already in the Hall?" noms such as Lou Reed, Kraftwerk, Chic, The Marvelettes, The Spinners, War and Bill Withers. Vote at www.rockhall.com.

New 'Ghostbusters' female cast: Who ya gonna call?

It's really happening. "Bridesmaids" director Paul Feig confirmed on Twitter that he'll be directing a new "Ghostbusters" film with a female cast, co-written by "Parks and Recreation" scribe Katie Dippold. Ever since the idea of an all-female "Ghostbusters" team was first floated earlier this summer, speculation has run rampant about who might fill out the roster. And who am I to stop something from running rampant? Here some team-up ideas I think would be particularly awesome.

The original cast of "Ghostbusters" were, from left, Ernie Hudson, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray and Harold Ramis. / SONY PICTURES HOME ENTERTAINMENT

THE FEIG ALL-STARS

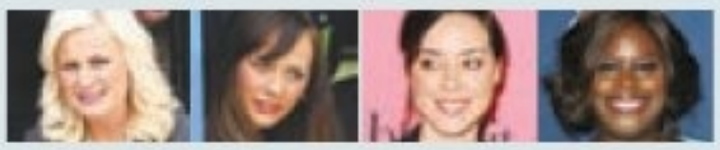
Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Sandra Bullock and Rose Byrne
McCarthy and Wiig seem like obvious choices — so obvious, in fact, that Bill Murray already name-checked them as people he'd like to see, along with Linda Cardellini and Emma Stone. But I'd round it out with McCarthy's "Heat" co-star, Bullock, and the "Bridesmaids" secret weapon, Byrne, who stole the show in "Neighbors."

THE TV GRAB BAG

Mindy Kaling, Casey Wilson, Teyonah Parris and Sarah Silverman
What you want in a "Ghostbusters" team is a mix of strong, distinct personalities that won't drown each other out, and that's what these four have. Kaling and Wilson are irresistible, and Silverman is always a commanding presence. "Mad Men"'s Parris shows some impressive comic chops in the upcoming "Dear White People."

THE 'PARKS AND REC' CREW

Amy Poehler, Rashida Jones, Aubrey Plaza and Retta
Given that Dippold is co-writing, it makes sense to look to "Parks and Recreation" for women to strap on the proton packs, and that show has a deep bench of female talent.



THE 'SNL' LINEUP

Kate McKinnon, Aidy Bryant, Vanessa Bayer and Cecily Strong
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Letters

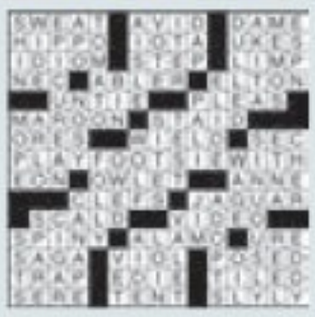
No better than a Peeping Tom

Re: 'Jennifer Lawrence's scolding rings false' (Metro, Oct. 9): The people who are unsympathetic to Jennifer Lawrence's sharp and brave public response to her private photos being leaked online are no better than those who perpetrated this crime in the first place. This is the Internet version of a Peeping Tom. Jennifer (and any other woman) should be free to share whatever she wants with her significant other without having to assume that everyone in the world will eventually see them. Expecting that level of basic respect should never be considered naive or laughable.
CAROLINE HANLEY, VIA EMAIL

Guns scarier than Ebola

Re: 'No shame in fearing Ebola' (Metro, Oct. 9): Sean Rook is both right and wrong in his worries about the current Ebola outbreak. Yes, it's a virus that we need to watch out for given its high mortality rate. However, that should be tempered by the scientific fact it is hard to become infected by it. Meanwhile, there have been over 57,000 Americans reported killed by gunfire since Sandy Hook. There are plenty of other things that immediately endanger us than an exotic African virus.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

Thursday's answer



THE THREE-DAY WORK WEEK

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

Amid all the horrific news hailing down upon us, I recently read an article that warmed my battered heart: Someday we will all work only three days a week. Huzzah! Finally I can guiltlessly binge watch all of "Breaking Bad," I'll no longer have to endure mid-week bellows of "Hump Day," and perhaps I'll take up the banjo.

In any event, I will no longer view Mondays like the start of Andy Dufresne's time at Shawshank. (Note to my bosses: Hey, just a little joke there. Can I grab a sandwich for you? My treat!)

The rationale is that as we hand over more work to computers, as cars start driving themselves, as pizza-delivering drones fill the skies, and labor-saving devices flood the office, we won't need to spend so much time at desks, in factories or on showroom floors. And to be sure, the man who is pushing this theory knows a thing or two about business.

He is Carlos Slim, and while his name suggests he should be a porn star, poker player, or Old West gunslinger, he is in fact the world's richest man. The Mexican businessman is worth about $83 billion, and with that kind of scratch he has all the time he needs I guess to ponder things like copper futures, the Nikkei Index and how much the rest of us are working.

Still, as much as his prognostication initially filled me with joy, now it is sounding unsettlingly familiar. Remember just a few years back when everyone in D.C., from the president on down, was suggesting that losing manufacturing jobs was no big deal? We would all just trade up for better, cleaner, smarter, and higher-paying work! How'd that work out for you?

In my experience, while technological changes can produce lighter workloads, just as often they create lighter workforces, fewer jobs, and lower wages, while the benefits go to people like billionaires.

On the other hand, if Slim means that soon enough technology will have us all down to part-time work to pay our bills … well, he may be onto something.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Pamper yourself. A trip, a treat or an educational or creative pastime will help you to calm down and ease your stress. Put love on a pedestal.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Get busy taking care of odd jobs around the house. Disagreements will get blown out of proportion if you aren't willing to compromise.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Gambling or dubious financial ventures are to be avoided at all costs. If you are considering a way to increase your earnings, do your homework and talk to an adviser.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Plan a family day if your schedule has been filled with work. Whether you get away or just stay home, your time will be appreciated.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. A request for help will have some strings attached. Be sure you know what you are getting into if you are asked to do something that sounds fishy.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Children have feelings, too. Make an effort to spend more time with the youngsters in your life. Listening to complaints and sharing ideas will lead to unexpected and helpful insight.

Aries | March 21-April 20. Your loved ones will be less than thrilled with your controlling tactics. Keep your opinions to yourself and make a genuine effort to share equally.

Taurus | April 21-May 21. You may be lacking stimulation or inspiration. Head to the library or look on the Internet for topics that challenge and enlighten you. Check out your community calendar.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. You have to pick and choose your activities carefully. Someone will be annoyed with your lack of commitment to a joint venture. Rearrange your hectic schedule.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Don't take on too much. Your health will suffer if you are relentless in your pursuits and lack common sense. Don't be shy.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. An evening of entertainment with friends or a loved one will put the smile back on your face. Recharge your batteries and reignite your love life at the same time.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Property or real estate offers look favorable. Consider launching a business idea that you've been working on. Financial gains are possible if you take a chance. EUGENIA LAST

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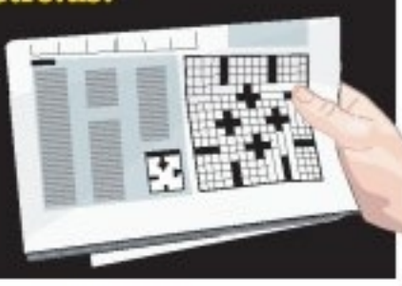

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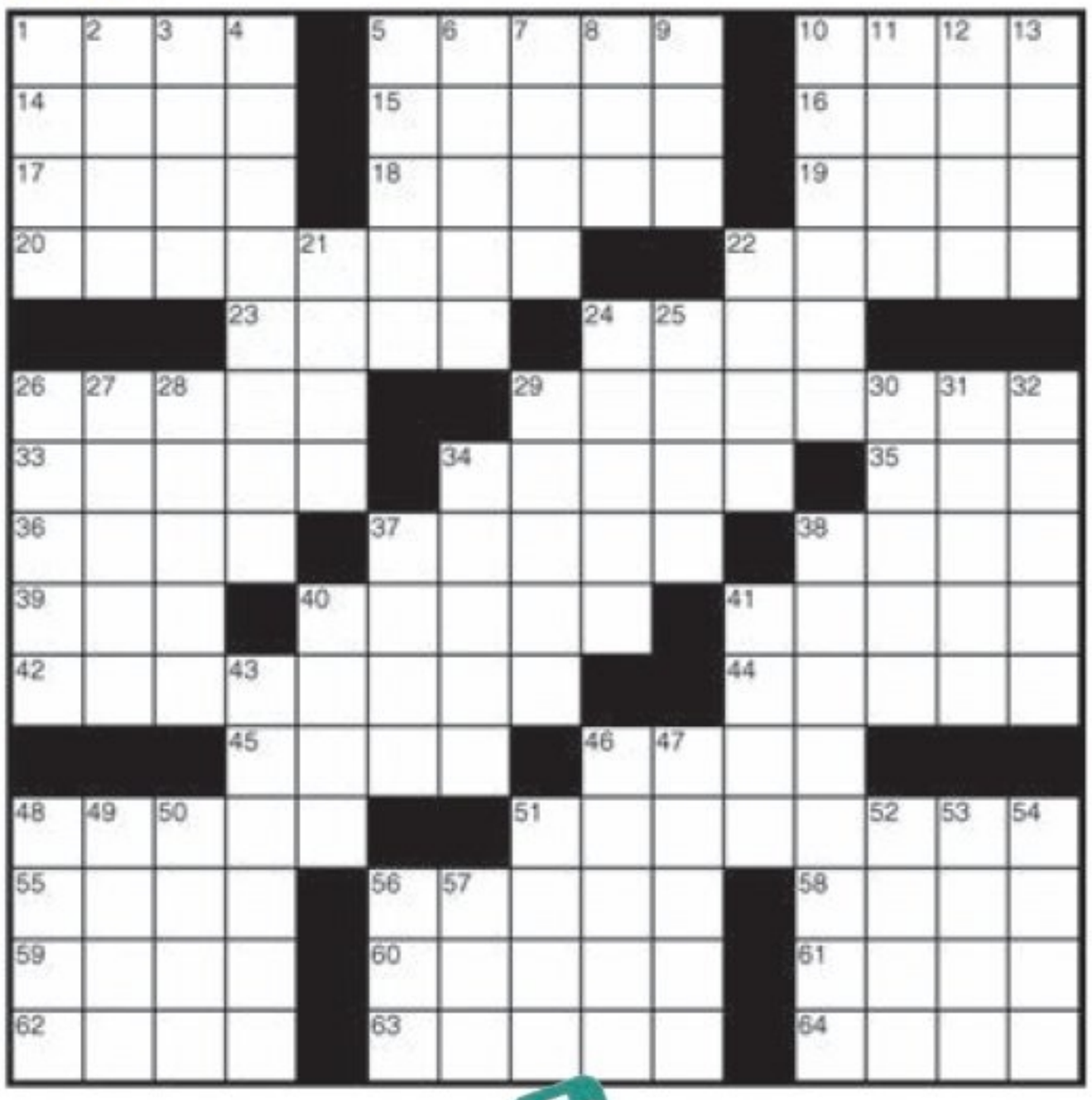

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22 Really stupid
23 Mortar troughs
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37 Con game
38 Parakeet quarters
39 The Plastic— Band
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61 Fan noise
62 Overdone
63 Poe's first name
64 Tizzy

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22 Ticks off
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3 SPORTS

More trouble for AP

Peterson could go to jail

Prosecutors in Texas, where Adrian Peterson is currently out on bail awaiting trial on child abuse charges, have made a motion to have the Vikings running back's bond revoked. Peterson reportedly told authorities prior to a urine test that he had smoked marijuana since his release. If true, the drug use is a violation while Peterson is out on bail.

3 Things to watch for as Eagles face Giants

NFL. Still looking to play a solid 60 minutes of football, the Eagles host their I-95 rivals under the lights Sunday.

It sort of feels like last year. The Eagles are slated to host a division rival under the lights on Sunday night football (like they did often down the stretch in 2013).

In a supposedly weak NFC East, the Giants (3-2) have fired off three straight wins and along with a 4-1 Cowboys squad, the East is again looking like one of the toughest divisions in the NFL.

"This is a divisional game," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said. "Obviously Philadelphia is playing very, very well. It is a game within the division for us, so we are just excited for that opportunity."

If the Eagles (4-1) drop this game, they could be in a tie for second heading into the bye week. It's as close to a must-win as there is in Week 6 for a first-place team.

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1 Execution squad

The Eagles have the potential to be almost as good as their historic 2013 offense. But they aren't getting it done with the ball. Each and every week (except for their loss to the 49ers), the Birds walk off the field with mixed feelings. A win in the NFL is a win, but Philadelphia is continually inept at leaving it all out on the field.

The Eagles have also struggled in the red zone. Regardless of whether or not they move the ball down the field, the team has scored a touchdown in the red zone just 37.5 percent of the time, 29th in the NFL.

Foles has been focusing on his footwork in practice this week. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Ball control

The Eagles have the most giveaways in the NFL (Nick Foles has half of them) with 12. The Giants lead the NFL in interceptions with eight. If the Birds want to get to 5-1, they'll have to contend with a surprisingly potent New York secondary. The Giants also have a solid pass rush and are relatively healthy on the defensive side.

"It looks like [Jason] Pierre-Paul is a little bit more healthy than he was last year," Chip Kelly said. "They've added a couple guys in the secondary. It seems like they were banged up last year."

3 Eli's coming

Eli Manning has been battling with the Eagles for years now, and the battles between the NFC East foes has always been tight.

The teams split the last three series. This year, Manning seems to be working out of a career-worst funk last season as the New York offense has taken on a completely new look.

"I think everything's different," Kelly said. "They're running an entirely different thing. They're doing a lot more one-back looks than they have been in the past. It's similar to what [Giants offensive coordinator] Ben [McAdoo] was doing when he was in Green Bay. They seem like they've picked it up over the last couple weeks too."

Manning's QB rating is 95.6 so far this year.

MANNING HAS THE GIANTS OFFENSE CLICKING AFTER THREE STRAIGHT WINS. GETTY IMAGES

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CUT BAIT WITH THESE BACKS WHILE YOU CAN

Sometimes, that sinking feeling in your stomach isn't from bad deli meat. It's from knowing that one of your key fantasy players is trending downward in a big way. Getting out in front of this decline and moving on is one antacid, a way to gain relief. These running backs are in trouble right now:

Montee Ball's rushing production has dipped every single week so far in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

Deflated Ball

Through the first four games, Montee Ball was averaging 3.1 yards per carry and got chewed out at least once by Peyton Manning. Now he has a serious groin injury that will cost him at least two to three weeks. If anyone in your league is assuming Ball will be given the starting job on his return and is willing to pay about 60 cents on the dollar, I would be selling. It's more likely that Ball will return as a complementary piece, playing with Ronnie Hillman and C.J. Anderson instead of ahead of them.

'Kno' more Miller time in Miami

Lamar Miller has been nothing short of spectacular since Knowshon Moreno (elbow) went down, rushing 27 times for 172 yards with two touchdowns over his last two games. But that doesn't mean he'll keep getting volume with Moreno on the verge of a return. The Dolphins see Moreno as the superior inside runner and foundation back, with Miller more as the finesse/change-of-pace runner. We're likely only looking at nine to 12 carries per game for Miller, making him more of a flex play than every-week starter.

Buck up

The Bucs have shown plenty of support and patience with Doug Martin. I don't know why. He's been a liability in pass protection and is averaging just 2.5 yards per carry, one year after averaging 3.6 YPC. This lack of production has to show up in usage soon, especially if Bobby Rainey can string together some quality performances. Martin should have enough cache as a "starting running back" to fetch a decent wideout on the trade market.

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Wounded Birds

Here's the latest, from Chip Kelly himself, on some key injured Eagles' players.

- **Brad Smith, WR:** "He had a core muscle injury, so he had surgery, I think, on Tuesday. So he'll be out for a couple of weeks."
- **Chris Polk, RB:** "Josh [Huff] is our kick returner. We've got Josh, Nolan Carroll, and Darren [Sproles], kind of in that order."
- **DeMeco Ryans, LB:** "I know it's a groin, so I don't know the difference between bruise or sprain. I want to know when he can come back to play. So whether it's a 'Spruise,' I don't know. That's not my concern. My concern is getting him on the field and getting him ready to play."
- **Mychal Kendricks, LB:** "He did some light running on the side. He wasn't involved in any team or 7-on-7 things, so we'll gauge it again. ... He's ahead of where he was last week, but I couldn't tell you where he's going to be by the end of the week. But we'll see where it goes from that standpoint."

NFL matchups

Fire up these borderline players in Week 6:

- **Jordan Reed at Arizona** — If Reed is healthy, he'll immediately take his job back from Niles Paul.
- **Justin Hunter vs. Jacksonville** — Finally playing ahead of Nate Washington, the supremely talented Hunter is on the verge of an eruption.
- **Jordan Cameron vs. Pittsburgh** — With Brian Hoyer moving the ball well, the targets will begin to funnel toward the healthy and athletic Cameron.

Pickups of the week

The best adds for Week 6:

- **Branden Oliver, RB, Chargers:** Oliver will be a feature back until Ryan Mathews returns.
- **Ronnie Hillman, RB, Broncos:** He's now looking at 10-14 touches per week with Ball out of the picture.

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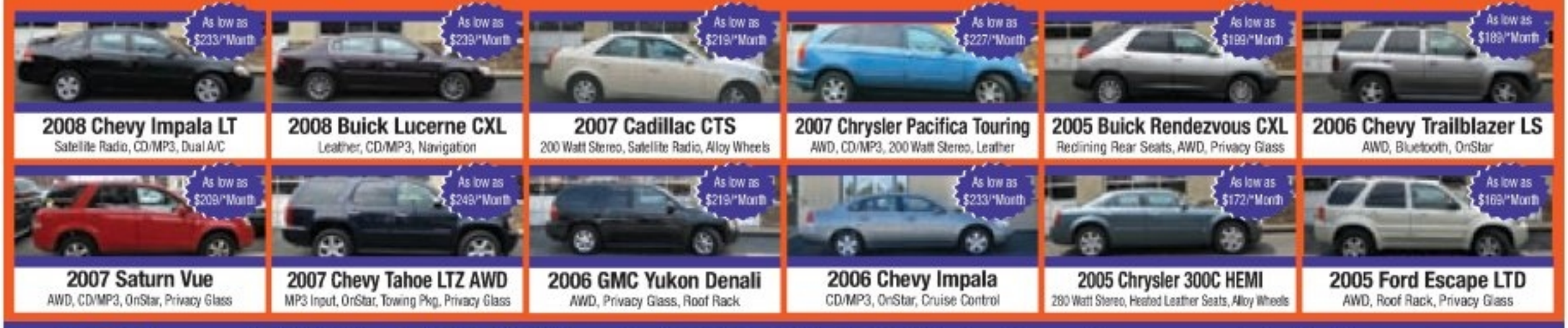
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Union still on the outside looking in

MLS. The hopeful Union face another must-win against the Crew on Saturday.

Maurice Edu and the Union offense must produce in their last three games this year. / GETTY IMAGES

If you feel like you're having déjà vu as a Union fan at the moment, it's probably because you are.

The Union (9-10-12) sit just four points out of the fifth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with just three games to go.

The team in fifth place? The Columbus Crew (11-10-10) who play the Union twice down the stretch, including the last game of the season.

A season ago, the Union failed to make the playoffs by just three points, dropping a must-win game at home to Sporting Kansas City 2-1. They're hoping not to face a similar fate this season, but they have to beat the Crew on Saturday.

"The two Columbus games coming up are huge," said Union manager Jim Curtin. "We're probably going to have to take six points from them, that seems pretty clear, and you'll need a little help. If you look at Toronto's schedule, it's not easy. Everybody has some tough games."

From July 16 until Sept. 6, the Union compiled a 5-1-2 record. Since then, they've gone a winless 0-1-3. Against Chicago this past Saturday, the Union held a 1-0 lead in the 88th minute off of a strike from Amobi Okugo, only to see the lead slip away in stoppage time.

It's been that type of season for the Union, who have seemed to come up just short in the biggest moments.

"All of the good performances, all of the bad performances, they kind of mean nothing at this stage of the game," said Curtin. "It's down to us versus Columbus on our home field."

The Crew won the first meeting between the two teams, 2-1, back in March, but they'll be facing a different Union team this time around.

Jack McInerney, now with the Montreal Impact, was the central piece of the Union's offensive attack. They'll face a much more balanced attack on Saturday.

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"We know we let things slip away against Chicago, and we're disappointed about it, but we're going to have to put all of the results behind us and focus on one soccer game."
Jim Curtin, Union manager

Union numbers

1
Goal by Sebastien Le Toux in his past six matches. He's the team leader on the season with 12.

9
The Union have a nine match unbeaten streak at home (4-0-5), dating back to a 5-3 loss May 17.

39
The amount of points the Union have this season. Columbus (43) and Toronto FC (40) sit just ahead.

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Few recognizable faces, like Spencer Hawes and Evan Turner, return for the 76ers. / GETTY IMAGES

New-look Sixers seek leadership

NBA. The 76ers have traded their veteran leaders over the past couple seasons.

Evan Turner? Gone. Spencer Hawes? Gone. Thaddeus Young? Gone.

Not only did the Philadelphia 76ers continue to transform their roster by trading those three players in separate deals, they also let go of quite a bit of leadership.

Heading into the 2014-15 season, leaders will be hard to find on the Sixers because of their inexperience and youth.

Point guard Michael Carter-Williams, the reigning Rookie of the Year, is willing to step up and take on leadership duties.

That's saying something about his makeup.

"I do think there is going to be a lot of responsibility on Michael, but we have seen a lot of growth," Sixers general manager Sam Hinkie said. "We saw growth in March and April last year. I saw a good bit in July when he was around our [summer league] team. And I saw growth when we were in Spain in August [for the FIBA games]."

MCW is recovering from offseason shoulder surgery. He'll likely miss the beginning of the regular season. But he expects to be one of the leaders of this team.

"I just have to keep growing as a leader," Carter-Williams said. "I have to grow up fast on the court. Each and every night I have to will our team to win."

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Pre-gaming

The Sixers have a 1-1 mark so far this preseason.

- They dropped their opener in Boston by 20.
- On Wednesday, the 76ers looked strong in a win over New Orleans. Nerlens Noel had 10 points and nine rebounds.
- The Sixers face the T-Wolves Friday night.

Top sophomore

MCW returns with experience

Sixers point guard Michael Carter-Williams endured a difficult rookie season. He suffered through 26 straight losses, 63 total losses and surgery for a torn labrum.

The experience will pay dividends in the future.

"I learned you had to have a short memory in this game," Carter-Williams said. "It was tough losing how many games we lost last year. I hate losing more than anybody, but you have to flip the page. You lose a game, you have to go on to the next one and try to win. Same thing with a play ... if I make a turnover, I have to move on to the next play and stay positive with my teammates."

MICHAEL CARTER-WILLIAMS
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Sixers GM Sam Hinkie sure believes in his second-year point guard, who was the No. 11 overall pick from Syracuse before shining as a rookie.

"We have seen real growth in Michael in his approach to our season, his approach to his teammates, and even in the way he interacts with [head coach] Brett [Brown]," Hinkie said. "It has been encouraging."

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